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BOB COMSTOCK.

An Interesting History of that

the rate of a mile a minute. He has, in his eventful career, run everything from a hand-car to an express engine, but now in his old age he retires to a life of quietude and ease as an engineer of a gravel train engine. Here, with no restrictions of a time card to worry him, he suffers much comfort. In the cab of this same unpretentions gravel train engine, the Elkhart, or the "Hell-Kart" as Bob profanely terms it, may be found this emperor of engineers. But if you do not live on the line of the L. S. & M. S., road, and hence are not acquainted with Bob's engine, you are wonderfully deceived if you think that modest little machine can't travel. Travel; "why stranger" Bob will say when you ask him about the ability of the machine, "I could yank a train from here to the moon in twelve hours with that engine." And he will lay his hand can't travel, on the domestic fowl, made him famous and his suggested satire on the domestic fowl, made him famous and his sad state of bachelordom so excited the pity of the marriageable maidens that before many more New Years days had passed away, Bob was running on the broad guage route of matrimony, with its ties so tender and its track so smooth, council to the best livery rigs in town, tied the best livery rigs in town, tied the best livery rigs in town, tied the turkey to the cutter and drove mally through town, the fowl cragging on the ground. As he tore through the streets at broak-neck speed, that decased turkey would hop and jump and fop around as if possessed of life and the devil. And when the cutter swept around a corner, and the turkey struck the curb-stone, it would give one mighty spring into the air, scattering feathers and blood premisendents!

And he will a provide the streets at broak-neck speed, that decased turkey would hop and jump and fop around as if possessed of life and the devil. And when the cutter swept around a corner, and the turkey to the cutter and drove mally through town, the fowl cranging on the grow had to be turkey to the cutkery to the cark at

wistfully out of the window as if anxious to prove the truth of his statements. And when there comes a telegram to "Run wild; get out of the way of a passenger and go like the devil" his florid nose will finsh brighter with excitement, he will spring into the cab with the agility of a cat, seize the throttle valve, pull her clear open, and all that can be seen of the "Hell Kart" will be a little black streak, while the wary paddy of the gravel train will sit

o keep the train on the track.

Years ago when the L. S. & M. S, road was a strap rail with its western terminus at Hillsdale, "Bob," or Levi J. Comstock as his name appears in

ten, and his history has become one of the legends of Southern Michigan, Northern Indiana, and indeed the whole West, and most pleasing feature of the history of his exploits is, that although he has done some of the most reckless and astonishing running on record, he has met with scarcely an accident. Bob's accession to the reckless and astonishing running on acter, and withal so characteristic of record, he has met with scarcely an acter, and withal so characteristic of record, he has met with scarcely an acter, and withal so characteristic of record, he has met with scarcely an acter, and withal so characteristic of record, and without many trials. He relates with great gusto how he was cured of his two great fail-ings, laziness and carelessuess, and thus fitted for his "speer."

One day, while firing for a surly, energetic old engineer, he became so lazy to a whisky shop on Main street they to a whisky shop on Main street they can be a surface of the boys was on a "bust" at the cecentric Bob, that the circumstance will bear relating. Bob, with several of the boys was on a "bust" at the cecentric Bob, that the circumstance will bear relating. Bob, with several of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the boys was on a "bust" at the countries of the

ergetic old engineer, he became so lazy that he let the steam run down. The

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man pulled out the wedges. In an instant there went up a noise like the explosion of an engine. The master mechanic jumped up, expecting to see the boiler sailing through the air, but through the dans slouds of steam he naw the freman deliberately wiping the dome while Bob was calmly viewing the refractory bolt. "What's the matter?" said the boss. "Oh, nothing," replied Bob, "She always acts that way." He keeps the wedges now as a reminder of the time that he came the nearest to passing in his checks. These two adventures cured him of his carelessness.

in the transaction, and was not suspected of any share in it. He and Hughes were well acquainted, even friendly, and were directly in communication. Swigle improved his opportunities so well that their friendship invent into almost an intimacy and matrimony, with its ties so tender and ripened into almost an intimacy, and its track so smooth, coupled to one of the finest women in Michigan, and one They began to run together, and who could cook turkey to the highest state of perfection. to know each others' acquaintance

blow him up. But he did some active service at home, and entered into the cause of the Union with all his heart and muscle. When the roll of those macy, and Hughes and Mullen, who who have worked hardest to support this glorious Union is called, Bob's name will be one of those which head name will be one of those which head opinion. One day, now about three the list, for he has knocked down all the copperheads between Toledo and would like to engage in a scheme to Elkhart, and some from foreign locali- steal the remains of a person in a like a spile driver." When the news that the family of the deceased and of Lincoln's assassination came the "Hellkart" lay at Hudson. Bob was and world on the immensely wealthy, life of railroading as "greaser." He took to an engine just as a coach deg does to horses, and soon rose to the dignity of fireman, and finally obtained the mine coveted position of engineer, and now, after many years of hard service for the L. S. & M. S. Company, after running all sorts of machines from an old worn out pony to an express engine, he settles down is his wagon urgently requesting him to while with information that the penalty would be and were caught. He returned after a wagon urgently requesting him to while with information that the penalty would be and were caught. He returned after a wagon urgently requesting him to while with information that the penalty would be and were caught. He returned after a wagon urgently requesting him to while with information that the penalty would be and were caught. wagon urgently requesting him to while with information that the penal-

GIVING HIM A STIFF,

Crampton was a wealthy farmer and soon had a warrant for Bob's arrest, but, bless you, by the time the constable got around with his warrant, the oriving nim a street. to be revealed only upon payment of a large sum of money. They believed

HOW THE PLOT TO ROB IT

The following we find in the Totedo Blade, of the 18th, and as everybody within the range of the Strandard ways and anobole for many years, knows the genial "Box Constroots," we copy it for the interest of our readers and Bob's friends:

"Do you know Bob Comstock," is the first question which a railroad man from Michigan is saked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is saked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is saked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man when the from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he wish the fall man from Michigan is asked when he visits foreign locality. If he is a railroad man from Michigan is asked when he wish the man from Michigan is asked when he wish the man from Michigan is asked when he wish the man from Michigan is asked when he wish the man make him valuable. Operative Tyrell took him into the service, and within a very short time he gave proof of his metal by causing the arrest of Jack Hughes, a notorious counterfeiter and thief, who was taken before Commissioner Phil. A. Hoyne, who admitted him to bail in the sum of \$2,000. The circumstances of the arrest and examination were fully published in the Timer. Hughes found little difficulty in furnishing the bail, and was soon at large again. Swigle had not appeared in the transaction, and was not sus-

Bob did not go to war. He could not leave the old "Hell-Kart," he said. She was getting old and shaky, and in her old age was inclined at times to

me out from under it and repeat ty in Wisconsin would be so very se-

"Hellkart" was kicking up the dust half way between Hudson and Chicago. that was all. They wanted to find whether he would stand by them in a dangerous piece of work without let-ting him know what that work was. When the writer, then one of those poor, threadbare college students, first met this knight of the foot board, the They were satisfied with him now. They had a job of that kind which would make them all rich if they could only succeed with it. Then for the first time they unfolded to him their scheme time they unfolded to find their scheme to rob the grave of Lincoln. They told him they wanted to steal the re-mains from the sarcophagus, and bury them in some secure and lonely place

hat, which those of the book larnin craft are always arrayed in. Bob saw

LINCOLN'S GRAVE.

comb and its surroundings, and reported its condition.

This was the state of affairs on Sunday, the 5th inst., when at a council held in Mullen's place it was determined that the business should be done on the night of the 7th. This night was selected because they believed that public interest would be so absorbed in the election that whoever or whatever they might meet would be less likely to be curious as to their business or whither they were going than upon almost any other night of the year.

highway, a little distance north of the cemetery. Here he proposed to bury the easket in the sand under the bridge I The plan was a cunning one, for nothing short of a miracle could have led to the discovery of the remains in that place.

On Monday afternoon Swigle reported to Detective Tyrell that everything was in readiness. He had procured a trusty driver and all the arrangements were in good shape. They were to take the nine o'clock train over the Chicago & Alton Railway for Springfield that evening. Tyrell and Washburn decided that Tyrell himself and two men of the service should go to Springfield on the service should go to Springfield should be should should be should be seen except those of the detectives on the service should should be should be should should be should should be should should should be should should be should should should should be should sh the service should go to Springfield on the same train and that Washburn should follow on Tuesday morning upon the train that arrives in Spring-field at six o'clock in the evening. Mr. Tyrell secured his assistants and that evening took up positions in the de-pot, where they could cover the whole train. They waited long and patiently. The thieves were slow in coming. It was just before the departure of the train that Mullen and Hughes, with their solid friend, Swigel, and the trusty driver, whose duty it was to have the team in readiness at the cempler. etery, came in, separately, and boarded one of the forward cars. As the train pulled out of the depot operative Ty rell and his two men swung on to sleeper, and stowed themselves quietly away for the night. When the train arrived at Springfield the next morning, Mullen and his party, all but the trusty driver, got out of the car and separated, going to different hotels. The trusty driver had, under Swigle's instructions stopped off at Twenty-sec-Operative Tyrell and his party repaired to the St. Nieholas, having arranged with Swigle that he would call upon them immediately after breakfast and

INTENDED TO PURSUE,

and have received none.

The Adrian Press of Nov. 8th states that I "offered my services to the pemocratic State Committee and was in an appearance at about nine o'clock on the morning of election day, with dent of success. He had represented to Mullen and Hughes that he had sent the driver to the next station below Springfield to hire a pair of horses and a light spring wagon, and instructed him to return to Springfield at six o'clock in the evening. During the day Mullen spent his time in securing some tools that he had forgotten to bring along. He sent Swycle and party that I told a lady in a railway to Mullen speak for the Democratic Property of the Cartes as cheerfully as the Republicans, the roar and shriek of the bursting she l. The broken fetters fall. These hearces died. We look. Instead of staves we see men women and children. The want of progress touches the auction-block, the slave-pen, the whipping post, and school houses and books, and school houses and school houses and school houses and company to the roar and shriek of the bursting she l. The broken fetters fall. These hearces died. We look. Instead of staves we see men women and children. The want of progress touches the roar and shriek of the bursting the roar and shriek of the pour time roar and shriek of the pour time roar and shriek of the pour time roar and shriek of the roar and shri him to return to Springfield at six o'clock in the evening. During the day Mullen spent his time in securing some tools that he had forgotten to bring along. He sent Swigle and Hughes out to the cemeteary to survey the grounds and acquaint themselves day Mullen spent his time in securing some tools that he had forgotten to bring along. He sent Swigle and Hughes out to the cemeteary to survey the grounds and acquaint themselves thoroughly with the situation. They were closely watched all day by Tyrell's two assistants, Tyrell himself remaining under cover at the hotel for fear of being recognized by Hughes, whom he had so recently arrested for counterfeiting. When Chief Washlurn arrived in the evening he found Tyrell and his men, together with Swigle, in a room preparing for action. Swigle had just come and reported that Mullen intended to "strike" shortly after eight o'clock. He had told Mullen that the trusty one had just returned from the country, and put up at the Farmer's Retreat, where he was having his team fed and getting his own supper. In order to make it more certain that the question of the team should not be closely investigated by Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him that the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him that the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him that the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him that the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him that the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him that the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, Swigle with a boldness and craft worthy of his chosen profession, had proposed to him the driver should bring the conveyance around to Mullen, should andly have committed began to arrange my appointments, for which special profession, had

In order to be certain that the keesper of the grounds had left for the night they went to the reception-room door and flashed a bull's eye lantern around the room, but discovered nothing. Then they passed to the north end of the monument, where they commenced operations. In about five minutes Swigle, who was detailed by Mullen to watch, passed around the south and whispered to Tyrell that they were sawingthe lock off the door. One of the detectives, who had worked his way in between the brick walls above alluded to nutil he had reached the walls separating the crypts from the interior of the monument base, distinctly heard the blows of the burglars in their effort to force open the sarcophagus. In a moment the noise ceased, and Swigle made his appearance at the reception-room door, and said they were GRANDEUR

and had sent him to the road, where they supposed he had the team in waiting, to tell the trusty driver to come up and help them carry it to the wagon. He had left them a few minute before standing at the door of the vault, and had worked his way around as rapidly as possible. The detectives immediately left the reception-room to pass around the east side of the monument. As they were leaving the door—

ALL HEADY TO MOVE THE CASKET.

M. ADELLE HAZLETT.

man was to be seen except those of the detectives own party. There was no moon. The sky was thick with clouds. It was so dark that a person could scarce be distinguished ten feet away. The officers immediately scattered in all directions, but nothing could be seen or heard of the thieves. Swigle was amazed, and could not conceive what had become of Mullen and

Disproved A Letter from the Chatrwhere men become iron, with nerves of steel. We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine; but human speech can never tell what they endured. We ware at home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her first sor-Hupson, Nov.9 .- Permit me through

maiden in the shadow of her first sorrow. We see the silvered head of the
lold man bowed with the last grief.

The Republican State Central Committee defrayed my traveling expenses
during the last week of the campaign.
Beyond this I never asked for any pay
and have received none.

The Adrian Press of Nov. 8th states

The Adrian Press of Nov. 8th states that I "offered my services to the Democratic State Committee and was refused." This also is an unqualified falsehood. I never offered to speak for that committee either directly or indirectly, and that committee will not claim that I did. I am informed byletter from Adrian, that it is currently reported in your city that I told a lady in a railway.

ly squelch all newspaper paragraphs impunging the motives of the talented islands are all in or near the estuary of the Republican cause in Michigan. To the Enterrand the Adrian Press of the Sout 34,000. Hatteah and Sundeep had about 15,000 population. of about 34,000. Hatteah and Sundeep together had about 15,000 population.

Up to 11 o'clock on the night of the 31st ult, there were no signs of danger but before midnight a wave swept over the country to the depth in many places of 20 feet, surprising the people in their beds. Dense groves of coccesnut and palm trees around the villages enabled many to save themselves by clinging among the branches, and some took refuge on the roofs of their houses, but the water bust the houses asunder and swept them out to sea. Some were carried thus across the channel 10 miles to the Chittagong district, but the vast majority were never heard of again. The country is perfectly flat, and

means of communication with other districts destroyed. There is made